

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV. No. 22

CAYLEY, ALTA. MAY 28, 1913

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The Cayley Hustler.

Published every Wednesday
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in advance
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor

For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

Cayley's Celebration

a Hummer

**Biggest Crowd Ever—Gala Day of
Sports—Ideal Weather—A Happy,
Jolly Crowd.**

For the first Victoria Day in
five years Cayley enjoyed ideal
weather on Saturday for her 24th
of May celebration, and it proved
easily the best and most success-
ful celebration Cayley has yet
held. The weather was ideal.

Considering the short time in
which to complete their arrange-
ments, those in charge must have
worked hard to have gotten their
well-equipped sports grounds into
such excellent condition. A new
and large grand stand had been
erected, a new graded race track
made and baseball diamond and
football grounds, were all in readi-
ness to carry out the day's pro-
gramme, which was both a good
and a lengthy one. According to
schedule time the events of the
day were carried out. The part
that the children took in the day's
proceedings was as much enjoyed
by the grown-ups as the kiddies.

The trials of speed were well con-
tested, particularly in the girls'
pony race where little Misses
Salisbury and Shaw ran a neck-
and-neck race almost within a few
yards of the winning post, when
the former's pony forged ahead
and won in the nick of
time. The fat man's race was
also a hummer. No sports are
complete without a tug-o-war, a
baseball match and football. The
tug-o-war proved to be strenuous
affair. Unfortunately some dis-
pute arose as to whether Cayley's
win was a fair one. In future it
would better have at least ten
or twelve feet clear space on either
side of the contestants, so as to
save any disputes. Both the
baseball and football games were
lost to Cayley. In the baseball
match the boys, up to a certain
point, had the game in their mil-
—and then they lost their heads
in the first half of the last innings
but one. High River team had
three men on the three bases, the
fourth man muffed the ball, and
then came the knock-out. In-
stead of keeping the ball on the
home plate it was thrown to first
base, and almost before anyone
could realize it the three men on
the bases were home. That cost
Cayley the game, making the
score 8 to 5 in favor of High
River, which remained so to the
end. With the exception of two
decisions, which cut two off of
Cayley's score, the umpire was
fair and impartial. Taking it
all through our boys played an
exceptionally good game and
our boys should have carried off
the honors. The football match
was witnessed by a good crowd.
The two teams were very even-
ly matched, the score standing
2 to 2 for some time. The hour
getting late it was decided to
change every five minutes until
one side gained another goal. It
was a great fight for that goal for
a time. In the excitement Cayley
let their goal unguarded and at
last their opponents shot the ball
in that did the trick and won out.

The trap shooting merited a

good deal of favorable comment,
but the scores having failed to
reach us we have been compelled
to omit them.

The ladies of the two churches
deserve a word of praise for the
provision made to supply such
excellent refreshments for the big
crowd of visitors, particularly the
ladies' guild of the Presbyterian
church.

It must be a source of gratifica-
tion to the committee and all
concerned on the great success of
this year's celebration, with no
accident to mar its pleasure.

The following is the list of
events and the successful winners
as far as we have them:

Long jump, C. Phillips, M.

Dunning.

Hop, step and jump, Phillips,

Grant.

Standing jump, Grant, Phillips,

High jump, Phillips, Grant.

Putting shot, Phillips 30 1/2 feet,

Grant 30 feet.

Boys' race, 10 to 15 years, M.

Holly, Parrott.

Boys' race, under 10, Clinton

Kellar, W. Bradley.

Boys' show race, Charlton Wick-

ens, Kenneth Walker.

Girls' race, 10 to 15 years, Cleo

Houghton, Fanny Ducommun.

Girls' race, under 10, Leona

Houghton.

Girls' potato race, Dotto

Houghton.

Ladies' single turnout, Mrs.

Chaffee, Mrs. Tiffin, Miss Hickie.

Horse race s, merchants', F.

Moran, C. Phillips.

Pony race, Moran, McIvrid.

Relay race, Moran.

Walk, trot and run, Shaw, Mac-

donald.

Barrel race, Johnston, Shaw.

Girls' pony race, Miss Salisbury,

Miss Shaw.

Foot races, Men's 100 yards,

Phillips, Grant.

Fat man's race, Kent, G. Sloane

Tug-o-war, Cayley.

Baseball, High River 8, Cayley

3.

Football, Nanton 3, Cayley 2.

Preserving Fence Posts from Decay

Wood rot, in all its forms, is
due to the action of fungi growing
under suitable air and moisture
conditions. In fence posts these
conditions are most favorable at
or near the surface of the ground
and hence it is there that decay
first starts. Some woods, like the
cedar and tamarack, are more re-
sistant to fungus attack and may
last, as fence posts, from eight to
ten years. Unfortunately, how-
ever, the supply of these woods
has grown very scarce and the
farmer is faced with the alternative
of importing durable material at
a high price, or of applying pre-
servatives to the common non-
durable woods which grow in his
own wood lot. As the latter al-
ternative is not only cheaper, but
also much more effective, it is of
considerable economic interest to
the farmer to know how these
wood preservatives are applied.

Creosote, a "dead" oil of coal
tar, is perhaps the best preserva-
tive for this purpose, as it does
not dissolve out of the treated
wood when in contact with moist
earth. It costs from eight to
fifteen cents per gallon.

There are two methods of ap-
plying the creosote, but before
either method can be applied it is
necessary to have the posts well
seasoned if the best results are
desired. This seasoning is best
accomplished by peeling the bark
from the posts and then stacking
them in loose piles in the open
air for several months, so the

amount of water in the wood may
be reduced to the smallest per
cent. possible.

The brush method consists in
applying the creosote like a coat
of paint to the lower portion of
the post, up to a point six inches
above the ground line, the cre-
osote being first heated to one
hundred and eighty degrees
Fahrenheit. Two or more coats
may be applied, time being allow-
ed between each application for
the creosote to soak into the wood.

What is known as the open tank
method, while more expensive,
secures deeper penetration and
gives better results, especially
when the posts are split or check-

ed. The creosote is heated to
boiling point in a metal tank, and
if such is not available, a simple
and effective apparatus can be
made by boring two holes, about
two feet apart, in the lower half
of one of the staves of a water-tight
barrel and screwing into these
holes two pieces of iron piping,
three to four feet long, which are
connected by a shorter vertical
pipe with two elbow joints, thus
forming a complete circuit some-
what resembling the handle of a
mug.

The barrel is then filled with
enough creosote to cover both
upper and lower pipe holes and a
fire is kindled under the lower
horizontal pipe which heats the
creosote in the pipes and creates
a circulation which continues until
all the creosote within the barrel
is at boiling point. The posts are
then placed in this boiling liquid
for about five hours, after which
they are immediately transferred
to another barrel of creosote, or
else the fire is put out and they
are allowed to remain in the tank
until the creosote becomes thor-
oughly cooled.

In this process the preliminary
heating drives some of the con-
tained air out of each wood-pole,
and when the posts are allowed to
cool in the creosote, a partial
vacuum is then created in each
pore which draws the creosote into
every fibre. Popular posts, which
ordinarily last but three to four
years, after the above treatment
will last twenty years, and the
same applies to all other tree
species in Canada. All that is
essential is thorough seasoning
before treatment. Further infor-
mation can be obtained on appli-
cation to the Forestry Branch,
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rushed shrieking from the hall, and the performance was stop.ed.



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Total Assets
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O. N. Johnstone, Agent

Western Canada

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Fish Ham Bacon
Sausages

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Hogs for Sale

Several pure-bred Poland China Hogs for sale.

GEO. REEMS, Cayley.

Local News

Buck & Howson intend to start in business here this week end.

Mr. Joe Cavill of Vulcan spent the week end with Elvies Bros.

Mrs. McCallum of High River was the guest of Mrs. Crawford the week end.

We have received an item re boys' scouts which will be published next week.

Messrs. Smith of High River and Meagher of Calgary were shipping hogs on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Milroy returned to Vulcan on Monday evening, after spending his holidays with friends around the berg.

In the districts where the fall wheat was frozen out during the past winter the land has been re-sown with spring wheat and oats.

The ball game on Thursday evening between the local team and Okotoks resulted in a victory for Cayley after an exciting game. Score 15 to 10.

Rev. O. E. Mann will attend conference at Medicine Hat this week and part of next. The pulpit will be supplied by local brethren during his absence.

On Wednesday May 21st, the local athletic club held a dance in the newly erected Wickens store. About one hundred were present—a record attendance—and a jolly, good time was enjoyed by everybody.

The Conservative Government is taking up the matter of assisting the farmers of the west to destroy the cut worm. In this connection they are to be sincerely congratulated, for the cut worm is a serious enemy of the farmer.

Recent despatches would indicate that when the German war lord saw the photos of Laurier's Niobe and the Rainbow, that his majesty's designs against Great Britain received a knock-out blow—hence there is now no "emergency."

At a meeting of the Parkland football club, held in the office of A. E. Greig, the following officers and committees were elected: President and manager, S. C. Robertson; captain, Joe Strangman; executive committee, A. E. Greig, G. W. Lee, W. Linton.

Rev. J. and Mrs. McInnis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Caspell left on Monday evening to attend the Presbyterian annual synod in Toronto, which opens the first week in June. There will be no service in the Presbyterian hall until the pastor returns home. Arrangements were made to have union for a few Sabbaths.

The announcement is made that the Hog and Dairy Special train which was intended to be run during the latter part of June and the early part of July will not be put on. The reason assigned is that the special purpose of the train was to distribute young sows at a moderate cost to settlers, but the parties who were to supply the pigs for this purpose have not succeeded in saving a sufficient number to justify the running of a special train to distribute them.

Rev. E. J. Hodgins of Vermilion, Alta., on his way to conference, stopped at Cayley for a couple of days to visit his sisters and brothers (Mr. and Mrs. H. E. George and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins). The rev. gentleman very ably filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday evening, and we hope it is not too late to introduce Mr. Hodgins to the congregation who listened so intently to the interesting discourse he gave them on the text, "What shall it profit a man, if he should gain the whole world, and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Editor Cayley Hustler.

Dear Sir—On behalf of the Methodist ladies' aid of this town, I wish to call your attention to an offensive paragraph which appeared in the Hustler of May 21st in the column headed "Local News." It ran thus: "The ladies' aid of the Methodist church met at the parsonage last Thursday afternoon to discuss the general business of the community." I do not suppose that you recognized it as being offensive or I quite think you would have omitted it. I assure you, however, that such an indiscriminate lie is not going unchallenged. I am asked by the ladies aid to call your attention to two facts. 1. The ladies did not meet at the parsonage. 2. They did not meet to discuss the general business of the community. They will be obliged if you will please, therefore, contradict that slanderous statement in your paper next week. Personally, as being responsible for the Methodist ladies' aid, I shall be glad if you will give instructions for your correspondent to adhere to the truth in the future, and avoid slanderous statements. Yours very truly, Oliver E. Mann.

In regard to the above we do not believe that our correspondent deliberately lied as to the place of meeting, as the rev. gentleman insinuated, but was misinformed. As to the subject of discussion, it may have been a misplacement of certain words, and we can assure the ladies our correspondent would not be so unmanly as to make intentional slanderous statements about them.—Ed.]

Local Improvement Minutes

The council for Local Improvement Dist. No. 159 met in Cayley hall on Monday, May 26th, for the transaction of the general business of the district. Present, Massey, Lovins, Ingram, Lavender; Phillips being represented by Mr. Wingate. Mr. May being absent. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Massey at 2 p.m.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion of Councillors Ingram and Lovins were approved as read.

The following resolution was tendently brought before the board and passed: Moved by W. A. Phillips, seconded by W. A. Lavender, and resolved that the council have the right to open road allowances that are fenced, and in cases where it is necessary to open same it is left to the discretion of each councillor to act as he deems necessary in his own particular case in his division.

A resolution was passed authorizing Councillor May to purchase a road grader for Division No. 1 to use his best judgment and purchase in the best interest of the District.

On motion of Councillors Phillips and Lovins an order was drawn on treasurer for \$17.50 in favor of K. L. McMillan for one Fresno scraper, and charged to Division No. 4.

On motion of Councillors Massey and Lovins an order was drawn on treasurer for \$180.00 for strychnine purchased by north half of District from Austin Francis of High River.

Moved by W. A. Lavender, seconded by W. R. Phillips, and resolved that an order be drawn on treasurer for \$36.00 in payment of road plow, to C. H. Gibson of Brant, and charge to Div. No. 6.

On motion of Councillors Lovins and Ingram, G. G. Cootie was allowed \$25.00, being the amount due by Dist. No. 159 for winding up the affairs of Dist. 8-W-4, and charged to Divs. No. 1, 2 and 3.

On motion of Councillors Lavender and Phillips, J. W. Jewell was paid \$12 for putting out gopher poison on unoccupied land in

18-27, also Mr. Christofferson was allowed \$10 for distributing poison in the same Division.

On motion of Councillors Lavender and Ingram, the secretary was instructed to issue distress notices and collect all arrears of taxes forthwith.

Moved by R. E. Lovins, seconded by O. Ingram, and resolved, that in view of the fact that it is necessary to purchase a road allowance along the east side of the railroad, south of High River, between sec. 35 and 36, and as the owner of said land asked an unreasonable price, \$100 per acre, this council therefore ask the Department of Public Works to purchase said road allowance and the district agree to pay for same.

The council will pay for half ounce of strychnine for each quarter section in the District. Kindly call at Nanton Drug Store or Austin Francis, High River.

The council adjourned to meet at all secretariat, about Aug. 1st

WM. CASPELL, Sec.

(High River Times please copy.)

LAST SATURDAY'S TRAGEDY.

The unexpected ending of the so-called boxing match, in the regrettable death of McCarty, will no doubt, put a quietus on all prize fights in Calgary, and, perhaps in Alberta. It was urged by the promoters that the bout advertise Calgary, and there is not the slightest doubt but what Calgary will get all that is coming to it in the way of publicity, but the kind that its citizens are not hankering after. The old-fashioned boxing proper is a clean and manly sport, developing muscle and a healthy body; but the kind that has been on exhibition at Burns' arena is a critter of another breed, and none knows it better than Burns himself. These so-called boxing bouts are nothing more or less than prize fights.

There is a law against prize fighting in this country. The seven thousand who went to witness the bout, were instead spectators of a grim tragedy that was not on the programme—a scene that even the most callous and scoffing spectator will not soon forget—the life of a big, robust youth flickering out to their astonished gaze. The great tragedy was prefaced by an event which has probably never before taken place in any ring, and the sinister words of the Rev. Wm. Walker, of St. Augustine's Anglican church, as he turned towards the two boxes and told them not to forget in their chase of fame that they had a creator and to be prepared to meet him, will linger for some time in the ears of those who heard him. With the admonition that the "great referee stood over them in this bout, all powerful above the man selected by them, to see fair play." As the death of McCarty brings the prosecution directly into the attorney-general's department, and pressure is likely to be brought to bear upon him again to prohibit this kind of boxing exhibitions in Alberta, he may now be inclined to express his opinion as to whether Saturday's tragedy shall put a final stop to competitions of this nature or not. We learn that already petitions are being sent out for signatures towards this end in Calgary.

Treatment for Cut Worms

At the present time we do not know whether the cut worms are going to attack garden crops or not. We think, however, that they are almost sure to be more or less troublesome in some districts, and it is for our readers in those districts that the following suggestions are intended: Probably the first and most important consideration with regard to cut worms in the garden is that

of observing when they start operations; in many instances great havoc is wrought to the vegetables before the gardener realizes what is going on. They start their depredations work very slowly. Probably the first indication of their presence will be marked by the finding of a single plant lying wilted on the ground. When a plant is thus found, get busy and treat the other plants in the garden. Poisoned bait made of 50 lbs. bran to 1 lb. of paris green and mixed with 3 lbs. syrup and water—enough to make it crumbly in the hand, when spread on the surface of the soil around the plants in the early evening—will be fairly effective.

The old-time remedy of tin collars or paper collars around tomatoes and other plants, when not too numerous, is excellent. Care must be taken, however, not to inclose the cut worm in the soil inside the collar.

Where a plot or flower bed or a limited planted area is to be protected, supposing, of course, that no cut worms exist in the space, one can afford to place boards temporarily around the area, putting the edge of the boards two and one-half to three inches below the surface of the ground and letting them project six inches or more, so that the valuable plants to be protected are enclosed by the tight board. Put poisoned bait at intervals on the outside of this enclosure close to the boards, or better, smear the boards with some sticky substance, such as kanglefoot.

Cayley School Report

Grade ix. Botany.	
Ada Farrell.....	80
Olive Mann.....	50
Earle Caspell.....	37
Grade viii. Arithmetic	
Angus Scobie.....	72
Cora Barker.....	60
Charlton Wickens.....	59
Harold Mann.....	39
Fern Barker.....	4
Grade vi. Spelling	
Ambrase Boulton.....	79
Minnie Stevens.....	84
Reuel Barnes.....	70
Edith Barker.....	66
Eunice Keller.....	absent

The Lonely One

I had a friend,
I loaned him ten;
I haven't seen
My friend since then.

Another friend,
He borrowed five,
I doubt if he
Is still alive.

For one more friend
I signed a note;
He disappeared—
I was the goat.

I'm now convinced
That in the end,
A fellow is
His own best friend.

Stavely's Old Timers' Celebration

A meeting of those interested in the above was held on Wednesday. It was unanimously decided to hold a celebration and an old timers' reunion, on Friday, June 30th. The celebration will take the form of a grand gala day on the fair grounds, and will include, horse races, athletic sports, football and baseball matches, and will conclude with a grand old timers' ball at the evening. Also prominent speakers will take part. Stavely's brass band will take a prominent part in the day's proceedings.

Shakespeare's name
A deep interest will attach to the name, at Bishop's, of "Shakespeare's own Bible," especially if it appears to be the original of the Bible, or either of the signatures. There are at least two or three signatures of the hand that are unquestionably those of Shakespeare. Most of those, with his name written by his own hand, would be a treasure indeed. It is said that the Bible to be offered is not that from which Shakespeare derived his knowledge. It was apparently printed in 1618, and bears the imprint of the second edition of King James' Bible, our authorized version, the first printed in 1611. In 1611 Shakespeare's dramatic works were widely distributed. If anything proceeded from his pen after that date except, perhaps, "Henry VIII," which is only a part of his "The Tempest" and "Cymbeline," that part from this connection, there is now little if any doubt that the Bible of the poet's youth and manhood was the Geneva version turned into English by the reformers, first smuggled into this country in 1607, and afterwards freely and widely distributed. It was translated by Coverdale, Whittingham, Gilbey, Goodman, Sampson, Cole, and probably John Rogers, being cheap and specially favored by the Puritans, no fewer than 100 editions passed into circulation between 1607 and the Civil war, the version which Shakespeare might have known were Coverdale's, the Bishop's Version, "Tyndale's" Cranmer's, the Rheims New Testament, and the Geneva Bible, the latter the version actually known and referred to as the Geneva Bible.

In India a letter sent to a native prince is often a very elaborate affair. The paper is especially made for the purpose and is sprinkled with gold leaf. Only the last few lines of the somewhat lengthy document contain the substance of the letter, while the remainder is made up of the usual round and complimentary phrases. It is folded in a peculiar way, with the flap outward and placed in a muslin bag, and this latter into one of cotton and gold dust, with a slip of gold thread attached to which is a ponderous seal. The address, written as a slip of parchment, is written on the outside bag. These details are very important for polite letter writing in India, and if any one of them was omitted it would be an insult to the person addressed.

Tip.
"Ze Spooner's wife a good housekeeper?"
"Well, I should say so. Why, he has to keep a private detective to watch his clothes so he can tell where to find them. She's so tidy."

Nothing Left but the Bark.
"He belongs to one of our oldest families, but he is a consumptive. He coughs dreadfully."
"Yes, he says all he ever got from the family tree was the bark."

When He Saw the Pig.
"I think that God made little pigs for the pork man's trade."
"Well, I don't think he made them for the pork man's trade."
"No, he couldn't have made."

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